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Advertises much property of their advertises of the property of their advertises of the property of their advertises mostly property and arrangement of their advertises mostly property of the day or evening a possible. The conflict the better. Our late edition compete us to go he grees from two to git hours sooner than any other morning paper, and it is very desirable that everything twiended for insertion should be handed in beyore eight of chook.

Wa have already noticed the movement originated by a number of Democrats belonging to what is called "the wealthy and respectable class," their object being to coutrol, if possible, the party nominations for municipal offices, and assist in electing the Demozratic State Ticket. The real workers, however, in the movement are the east-going politicisms who have often pulled the whose and used the party machine for the savencement of their swn interests and amprominent citizens which have been published n some of the city journals as supporting and aking part in the movement are displayed for effect, as three fourths of the gentlemen named f the easy-going, comfortable order, who rarely or never enter actively into political

by a few shrerd professional politicians, very little in the way of substantial reform can be expected. To effect any permanent good in this city, there must be a general and independent movement originating among and carried on by the people. Unless our citizens our workingmen as well as our wealthy merchants-can be induced to conquer their partizan feelings and join heartily in an effort to rescue our city from the rule of corrupt cliques, no genuine reform can be accomplished.

While a few men in the different party organizations can coutrol all nominations, and virtually control the elections, there is little hope of our having honest and efficient government. Men elected to office through the machinery of party, must be subservient to the wishes and parposes of those who direct that machinery. It would, indeed, be a most welcome change, if any combination of order-loving citizens could break up the despotism of party and infuse a healthier spirit of political independence among our peoole. We think our people are becoming tired of the dictatorial authority assumed and exercised by those who are called party leaders, and if a seel reform movement were commenced by men where metives the people would not distrust, we believe that it would result in a large measure

Untime the new registry law the registrars of elections appointed by the Supervisors, are re-quired to meet to-morrow (Tuesday) at nine o'clock A. M., in their several districts in the place where the election is to be held, and there proceed to make a registry of the voters in the istrict. If the number of voters in the district at the last election exceed four hundred, the registrars may sit two days. If the number was less than four hundred they can sit only one

The registrars are to organize by electing one of their number chairman, who shall administer the oath of office to the other two, and one of the two shall then administer the oath to the cheirman. In making out the lists of registered oters, the names must be entered alphabetically, with the places of residence. It is, however, made the duty of the registrars to enter upon said lists the names of all persons residing in the district, whose names appear on the poll list of the last general election. The same rule applies in cases where new election districts have been ormed, the names to be taken from the poll list of the district or districts out of which the new district has been formed.

Te proceedings of the Registrars are to be open, and objections may be made to persons offering to register their names as voters. In cities, the Pegistrars must sit until nine o'clock, P. M.; elsewhere they sit until 7 P. M. The Registrars may appoint a clerk to assist them-their and his compensation being the same as that paid to Inspectors of Klection. They have also all the risterial power of Inspectors, as to preservsecond meeting of the Registrars before election day, to revise the lists, and to add omitted names.

The law is, in some respects, foggy; but the Registrars may safely act on the general rule of entering every name on the poll lists of last election, and the name of every person who comes before them and satisfies them that he is a legal voter. The rule for citizens to follow is to go and get registered-though non-registry does not deprive them of the right to vote on election day. Their right to vote must, however, be affirmed or sworn to by a householder in the dis-

The Syracuse Imbreglie.

THE Leader of Saturday last publishes a long flidavit made by JOHN CARPENTER, of the 13th Ward, relating to the disturbances at the Demo cratic State Convention, and their authors and instigators. The subject of the affidavit is to fix upon Mr. FERNANDO WOOD and his friends the blame of taking to Syracuse the men who disturbed the Convention. Mr. CARPENTER swears that the first direct proposition was made to him in the Essex House, corner of Grand and Essex streets, kept by one THOMAS H. FERR S; that said FRERES told him CORN, WOODS and a jot of the fellows were going up to Syracuse, and wanted him to join the party; that he (FERRIS) had received money to pay expenses, and that time and trouble would be settled for otherwise. It was well understood, says the affidavit, among the men at the Essex House, that FRR-NANDO WOOD was to furnish the money, and that they were to be under command of Benecia

In Myracuse, the party stopped at a house kept by Mr. HERRICK, and there it was fully explained to them by FERRIS, that their duty was to enter the Convention and assist Wood to take possession of it, if necessary, which would make him Mayor, when he would reward them. When the time came for entering the Convention, most of the pugilists went in on regular tickets, issued to WOOD, BEN RAY, FERRIS and other contesting delegates, which tickets, after admitting one set, were passed out and used by another. CARPENTER went in on a yellow steamboat ticket. In the hall, according to the affidavit, the pugilists stood close together near the platform, Hannan and FERRIS standing close to Woon, and passing orders to them .-When ALVORD was nominated for chairman, they all set up a loud shout of approval. We quote that part of the affidavit relating to the striking of Branker:

After Mr. STETKER:

After Mr. STETKER had taken his place as presiding officer, ALVORD still continuing to pound the table with a mallet as if chairman, I saw Ferrandow of the book on with his band to Thomas H. Frenze, who therewhen went and whispered with Frenze and the therewhen went and whispered with Frenze and the therewhen whispered with Frenze woods and throw Severage of." Upon this, Council we woods and it went upon the stage directly behind Stevens, and woods took hold of Stevens from behind and threw him violent; off the Patform down up as the floor, a distance of five feet. The beckening desture by the Bennera Boy, who stood close to Frenze was seen by the Bennera Boy, who stood close to Frenze was thrown off, the Bennera, Moy, was Frenze, Carow, O'Lenze, America Bennera, Moy and a size Monson, and Bennera Burnera, Moy and an also Monson, and Bennera Burnera, Moy and an also Monson, and Bennera Wenner attaching at the foot of the plat. a Burker Street, McMaios sine Monnox.

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After Woose had thrown STAVETS off the stage, AnDIS Stavetas and James Studens advised Counsalius
Wester to seave Syracuse by the first train, as it was
a had those to be arrested in as they knew from the
fact of having been arrested there themselves on
some previous occasion. Consultus Woone took this
advice, and I went down with him to the railroad
station, and saw him off in the first train for New
York.

SANTO WOOD; and that FESWANDO WOOD, the Bunicia Boy, myself and the others of the crowd wide had acted with us, all left Syracuse that night to griber, some staying at Albany and some going down to New York.

Frm Port an Prince. By the arrival of Brig Isabel Beurman, Capt.

JAMES, we have Port an Prince dates to Sept. 29th. It is rumored that the leader of the last attempted revolutioners has landed at Cape Hayti. There are about 25 of the revolutioners in jail, being tried. Some of them, no doubt, will be shot, and others sent to the United States. A shock of an earthquake was fult at Port au Prince on the 17th uit, at 7:10 P. M.

CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS

Arrival of the Star of the West.

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS IN SPECIE. The steamship Star of the West arrived yesterday, from Aspin wall, with San Francisco dates of the 20th ult., the specie and mails. When 140 miles from Aspinwall, she broke her shaft, and came the rest of the way with one wheel.

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The cases are the same as unose received by a Coverland stall. The San Francisco papers all condraped in mourning, and with several columns dy voted to the duel murder of Senator Banomanos, it the particulars of which have been fully published.

The News by Telegraph. agnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 48 Wall street and Aster House, main entrance.

The Case of Bishop Onderdonk. Richmond, Va., Oct. 15.—A vote was taken yesterday in the House of Bishops, on the question of the restoration of Bishop Ondennous, and resulted as follows:—

The Overland Mell-Later from California The Overland Meil.—Later from California.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—The Overland Mail arrived here this evening, bringing California dates of the 23d uit.

The Agricultural Fair at Sacramento was largely attended from all parts of the State. The Carrivers of the State o

commenced. General Denvers and Governor Ws...

Extra appear to be the strongest candidates at present, but at least half a dozen others are striving for the place.

Mr. Browsmun's estate was valued at \$120,000, He left no will, and it was suppored that he had no relative; but two persons in San Francisco, naveed Edward Fracific Aller and Lour Escound degree.

The Facific Railroad Convention, composed of delegates from all the Facific states and Territories, was in session at San Francisco, and very largely attended.

John Browss, of California President: Enwants Labber, of Oregon, Vice Presidents. A vast amount of statistics and arguments in favor of the various routes, also in favor of the road itself, comprise the substance of the proceedings thus far,

The Sacramento Democratic State Standard states, on the authority of a prominent anti-Lecomptonite and warm supporter of the late Senator Browsman francisco, and just before receiving the challenges from Mears. Francisco, while in his room at San Francisco, and just before receiving the challenge from Mears. Francisco, in Drayers, sowered that he expected to kell all three of them before leaving for Washington.

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Contributions to the Washington Monument Centributions to the Washington Sienument.

Washington, Oct 16.—The plan to raise funds
for the coupletion of the Washington National Moaument, through the medium of the Post Offices
throughout the United States, bils fair to be successful. Several hundred Postmasters have already notified Lieut Ives, the Engineer in charge, that they
have piaced boxes within their offices, for the recption of contributions, and it is believed that a very
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From some offices returns for the first month have already been received. The town of Lynn, Mars., stands at the brad of the list, having contributed \$46; Wheeling, Va., sent \$18; Washington, \$11; Baltimore and Portsmouth, Va., \$16 each; New York, New Haven, Charlest in, Petersburg, Va., Montgomery, Ala, Windson, N. C., and Fort Smith, Ark., each about \$0; Newport, R. I., Pittsburg, Pa., Augusta, La, Grange and Macon, Ga., Fredericksburgh, Va., Hernardo, Miss, and Tulip, Ark., from \$5 to \$8. Returns from about one hundred other towns range from \$5 down to 5 cents.

Pifteen Hersen Burnt.

Cartisle, Pa., Oct. 16.—The large new stable attached to the United States Barracks, in this town, was destroyed by fire last night, together with 15 horses and a quantity of feed.

The Great Basters.

Portland, Me., Oct. 15. - PERDERICK COMBER-LAND, Esq. agent of the Grat Eastern, who has cone to take areasgements for her reception, ar-ityed here yest-reay from Canada. He has no doubt that the steamer will leave for Pot and, Mr., in the laster past of October. Who he left the Company did not entertain the trought of her visiting any other port in America this trip, but Portland, where it was expected she would remain about three wocks.

Conviction for Mureer at Newara. Newerk, Oct. 15.—The trial of PAT'K MAUDE, for the number of his aister, Mrs. MART TURNETT, in the bit Ward of this city, on the evening of the 22th of May last, was concluded to day at noon. After retiring for a short time the jury returned a verdict of gallty of murder. The prisoner listened to the rend tion of the verdict unmoved. Sontence of death will be pronounced on Monday next-

Loss of Steamers Marcogo and Branette St. I onis, Oct. 15.—The steamer Marenge, from Pittsburg, sunk at Beger's Landing, 20 miles below this city, on Friday afterness. The boat was valued at \$10 00, marred for \$10,000.

The steamer Brunett was burned at Bloody Island, opposite this city, this morning. Loss \$5,000. Insured.

Arrest of a Defaulter.

Boston, Oct. 15.—ISAAC F. SHEFARD was arrested to day for a defacation of \$15 000 in the funds of the Pospic's Five Cent Savings Bank, of which he was Treasurer. He admits the charge. Speculation in land was the cause. in land was the cause. Upon an application of the Bank Commissioners, the Supreme Court to-day issued a temporary injunction against the People's Five Coat Bavings Bank. The Bank does only a limited business. The Chark savings banks of the city are in a safe and prosperous condition.

The Oyster Island Controversy. Albany, oct. 15.—Governor Morgan having applied to Attorney-General Tarmans for his opinion relative to the disputed juried ction over Oyster lasted, between the States of New York and New Jorey, the Atterney-G neral gives his opinion that the island clearly belongs to New York, and that New Jersey has no jurisdiction over the disputed territory.

Pire la Dixos, Ili erritory. Chicago, Oct. 15.—A fire broke out yesterday more in a milinery store at the corner of Maine and in meptin streats. Dixon, Ill., and before it could be subdued twenty buildings occupied by business truscs were destroyed. Loss, \$50.000; insurance, \$15.000.

Racing to Kostacky.

Louisville, Oct. 15.—On the Woodburn course, to-da, a prize of \$1,200 was won by Mr. a Example's to-da, a friend \$1,200 was won by Mr. a Example's to-day, of Kostacky, over Col. Moone's Mar-may, of Tentumes. Two four mile heats were run in 730 and 5:04

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Arrival of the North Briton.

Four Days Later Intelligence.

DEATH OF MINISTER WASON.

Further Point, C. E., Oct. 16.—The steamship North Briton, from Liverpool Wednesday, the 5th inst., passed this point at 3 o'clock this morning, on her way to Quebec.

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All the six Piesipotentaries were present at the Conference on the 3d, at which articles of peace were read over. The Paris Patris reasserts that the peace treaty will be signed within a few days at Zurich. The treaty will confirm the ceission of Lombardy and contains sottlement of the Lombardy debt. These will be three instruments of peace—the first between France and Anatria, another between France and Anatria, another between France and Eardinia, and the third between the three Powers. Control Halian affairs are to be settled by the Congress.

The London Times has snother sharp editorial on the Ban Juan difficulty: It rejoices at General Scory's mission to the Facino, and treats in a peaceful solution of the question. It characterises General Hazzari's proceedings as something new in military achievement, and denounces the filliustering and lawdess promoters of the enterprise and its fitting leader. The Times argues that the treaty undoubtedly gives the island to England, and counsels the American Government in all friendship and sincerity not to minister to the ambitious passions of any man or class, by contesting the rights which appear too strong for sophistry to overturn.

The English papers publish an interesting letter from Konsurn, expressing keenest grief at the Villafrance aurangement at the moment when the deliverance of his country was within reach. He says he returns to England again a poor exile, only ten years older, from bitter pangs of disappointment. He derives some consolation, however, from the events of the war, and is strengthened in the conviction that Hungary will yet be free. He states that he insisted on a double stipulation on behalf of the Hungarias prisoners of war who were enrolled under his bannar, viz., that of emmesty, and that of exemption from further Austrian military service. France has obtained tose conditions from Austris.

The cable for the telegraph from Aden to Kurrachee had been

high state of perfection.

The Earl of Jerrey had died in London, aged 87 years.

The directors of the Great Eastern have finally decided that the ship shall not go to Southampton, but leave Portland on her trial trip October 8, arriving at Holyheed about the 11th. If the stial is successful it is still intended to despetch the vesself to America on the 90th. No passengers are to be taken on the trial trip. It is said that the maximum number of revolutions shall be obtained from both engines before proceeding to see with passengers. During the trip from the Thames the paddies must go 14 revolutions.

The London builders' strike continues unadjusted, and athough the masters profess to have ten thousand men working under the terms of the Anti-Society Declaration, matters look quite threatening for a continuence of the strike.

The Times' City Article says. The Funds opened on Tucaday without animation, but there was a more confident feeling before the close, the purchases during the day were rather numerous, and the San Juan difficulty seemed no longer to receive attention. The continued influx of gold to the Bank likewise neutralized every adverse consideration. Tucadag leing the fourth of the mouth, the payments were be say. The temporary demand for money has now chirrely subsided, and the lost paper can now be discounted with ease at \$1\text{k} per cont. Rallway shares, &c., continue dull but well supported. Paris letters mention an increased demand for money.

The transport whip Clara, with nearly 400 soldiers, wives and children, had a narrow ascape from week in the Channel. She ran on a rock, but got of and reached Plymouth, leaking badly.

The Times says that agents of the French, Austrian, and Sardinian Governments have been soliciting tenders from the Beating Englesh from founders for a very large number of rified cannon.

ficiently strong to keep in check the dominesting tendencies of Austria. Such a State would, it is upged, tranquilles the mind of Europe, and fulfil the first wishes of those Italian countries which have lately shaken off a tyrannical government.

It is asserted that the Pope, on hearing the answer the King of Sardinis gave to the deputation from the Romagna, ordered that the Sardinian Minister at Rome shall be tendered his passports, and it is further reported that at the news of the constitution of all intercuirs between Rome and Piedereck and the superconduction of all intercuirs between Rome and Piedereck and the superconduction of all intercuirs between Rome and Piedereck and the superconduction of the superconduction of

intercourse between Rome and Piedmont, a collision between the Swiss and neutral stations took place at Cattolica.

The celebration of Manin's death at Padua lid to several arrests, and some priests are said to be in prison.

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The Sulpha Provisional Government at Bologna had issued a decree, stating that in future every public act shall be headed thus: "Under the reign of his Majesty King Victor Emmanus." The Tuscany decrees of a like nature were promulgared. Gazzanlin had been received with enthusiasm at Bologna. Letters from Naples say the King had offered to lend troops to the Fope, in consequence of the withdrawal of the French.

The Paris coarsepondent of the London Times says, the Italian affairs are approaching a crisis, and refers to the Circular of the Sardinian Government, and quotes the order of the day, just issued by General Pasen, the Commanderin-Chief of Central Italy, who promises that the Tri-color of Italy, preceded by the old Gross of Savoy, will precede them in the fresh battles, and will forever free Italy from the stranger.

Gazninalni has size issued an address, summoning the Italians of the Legations to arms. A collision is shortly expected, and sense think it will be produced by the Papal troops invading Romagna.

RUBGIA. The Emperor was expected at Warsaw on the 15th of October, and it was reported that the Russian ministers in England, France, Russia and Austria had received orders to meet him there for con-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

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LIAMEPOOL COTTOE MARKET.—The sales of the three days in the Liverpool Cotton Market were 28,000 he es, of which 2000 were to speculators and 6 600 to exporters. The market closed steady but quiet, with helders offering freely, though not pressing sales.—Middling Oricans, 6 %d.: Middling Uplands, 6 %d.

STARE OF TRADE.—At Manchester there was but little inquiry for goods, and prices were weak, and partially slightly lower.

Laverool Beradertyre Market.—Breatstuffs had a deslibing tendency, and prices were slightly lower, accept for corn. Flour is quiet and 6dals lower per sack and barrel. Wheat declined 2d.

Laverool Frovisco Market.—Consols closed on the 4th at 90 %a50% for money and account.

American Stocks.—Sales of Illinois Central Shares at 36a35 dis: Illinois Central Shares. 7ea72; Erie Shares 4a6; do. 3d mortgage Bonds, 56a58; and other bonds 15a20.

Quick Tretting. Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 15.—A great trotting match for the Citizens' Purse of \$1.000 came off this afternoon. Flora Temple wen in three heats, making the best time on record—1:34%, 2:22%, 2:19%.

Kenses and the English Bill. The Washington correspondent of the Balti-

more Sun says : more Sun says:

The fact does not appyar to be generally known that Congress failed twenke any appropriation for the purpose of enabling the Governor of Kansas to take a census of the population, in compliance with the conference English bill. The people rejected the Lecompton ofler, and were entitled to the alternative. The President had recommended to Congress an appropriation for the purpose of taking the census under the English set. The sum of \$90.000 was embraced in the estimates for this object. But Congress, for some reason, neglected or refused to pays the stem. Therefore, it became impossible for Kansas to comply with the terms of the English bill. The act has been ignored by the Congress that passed it

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out and ordered all hands to pray—which was good enough in itself; but if we had left the pumps for that purpose, our condition would hardly have been improved. All our boats were lost the first night. On the 2d last., at 3 A. M., we commenced to build a raft, and at 9 o'clock we hunched it. A look out was stationed forward, and to our great joy a sail was soon descried, which proved to be the schoone J. T. Williams, bound to Wilmington, N. O. We were taken on board, and received the kindest treatment from the crew. We were worn out and sick, having had no rest for four days and nights. We arrived in Wilmington to-day, and will be sent to the hepital as soon as they can make preparations for us. We will probably get our discharge here. Some of our number are badly bruised, some have broken legs, others broken arms, and all have suffered more or less. We towed our ship into Wilmington, but she will never be worth much, if anything at all.—She "broke her back "in a sea-way. Captain Curria, of the schooner, deserves great praise for the kind treatment bestowed upon us while we were under his care.

CITY NEWS.

Grand Piremen's Parade To-Day.

Probably one of the most imposing displays of the Firemen and their apparatus which has ever been made in this city will take piace to-day. The been made in this city will take place to-day. The firemen are so keenly sensitive as to the good fame and good appearance of their respective engines, and contribute so lavishly to their decorations and appliances, that principally upon this secount, the exhibition is made triennial instead of annual. From its unfrequency there is necessarily greater effort for a grand show, and as much keener interest manifested in it than would otherwise be the case. Our citizens may therefore he marked to a constitute of the case citizens may therefore be prepared to see something truly worth their attention, even in this very fertile epoch of spectacular wonders. New York grows so fast that an additional population of near two hundred thousand people has grown up since the last ing beyond account, there is this large increase of population to join in the event, and to become wit-nesses of it. The following are the parade arrange ments, &c. : FORMATION OF COMPANIES.

The several divisions will form as follows:
First Division—Visiting Companies, west side of
Fifth avenue, right resting on Thirty-fifty street.
Second Division—New York Fire Department,
east side of Fifth avenue, right on Thirty-fifth east side of Fifth avenue, right on Tairty-lith street. Third Division.—East side of Fifth avenue, right on Thirty-second street. Fourth Division.—East side of Fifth avenue, right on Twenty-ninth street. Fifth Division.—East side of Fifth avenue, right on

Fifth Division—East side of Fifth avenue, right on Twenty-sixth street.

Sixth Division—East side of Fifth avenue, right on Twenty-third street.

Seventh Division—East side of Fifth avenue, right on Twentieth street.

Eighth Division—East side of Fifth avenue, right on Seventeenth street.

Ninth Division—On Fourteenth street, South side, right on Fifth avenue.

Teath Division—On Fourteenth street, right on Sixth avenue.

Eleventh Division—On Fourteenth street, right on Seventh avenue. Seventh avenue.

The procession will form on Fifth Avenue, and proceed down to Fourteenth et., thence to Eighth Avenue, to Bleecker et., to Broadway, to the Fark, and pass in review by the Mayor and Common Council, in front of the City Hall. Up Chatham street to East Broadway, turning into Grand et., and through to the Bowery, up Fourth Avenue to Union Square. PROGRAMME OF PROCESSION.

Grand Marshal.

Assistant Engineers John A. Cregter & John Baulch,
Special Alds.

The line will meet and be formed at ten o'clock, A.

M., on Fifth Avenue, in the following order i Assistant Engineer John Decker, Marshal.
Visiting Companies.

SECOND DIVISION. Assistant Engineer Poter N. Cornwell, Marshal.
Colt's Hartvord Brass Band.
Open Barouche, with ex-Chiefs Uzsish Wenman,
James Gulick and Aired Carson.
Ex-Assistant Engineers.
Association of Exempt Firemen.
Board of Fire Commissioners and ex-Fire Commissioners.
Exempt Engine Company.
Officers and Trustees of the New York Fire Department.

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New York Fire Department Beamer, in charge of Harry Howard Hook and Ladder Company, No 11.

Grand Marshal and Special Aids.

Whitworth Brass Band.

Eagle Hose Company, No. 1.

Hudson Engine Company, No. 1.

Mutual Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1.

Mowburg Brass Band.

Excelsior Engine Company, No. 2.

Nisgars Hose Company, No. 3.

Troy Counct Band.

Niagars Engine Company No. 4.

Marion Hose Company No. 4.

Protection Engine Company No. 5.

Assistant Engineer Elisha Kingeland—Marshal,
Turner's Brass Band.
Americus Engine Company No. 6,
New York Hose Company No. 5.
Croton Hose Company No. 6.
Yonkers Brass Band.
Lexington Engine Company No. 7.
City Hose Company No. 7.
City Hose Company No. 8.
Chelses Hook and Ladder Company No. 2.
Ringgold Brass Band.
Ringgold Brass Band.
Ringgold Hose Company No. 7.
Columbian Hose Company No. 9.
Bing Sing Brass Band.
Manhattan Engine Company, with tender, No. 5.
Liberty Hose Company No. 10
Warer Witch Engine Company No. 10. THIRD DIVISION.

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Assistant Engineer Wm. T. Mawbey—Marshal.
Bixth Regiment Brass Band'
Marion Engine Company No. 9.

Phemix Hook and Ladder Company No. 3.

Tompkins Brass Band.

Oceanus Engine Company No. 11.

Minute Hose Company No. 11.

Gulick Hose Company No. 11.

Gulick Brass Band.

Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 12.

Eagle Hook and Ladder Company No. 4.

Middledown Brass Band.

Eagle Engine Company No. 13.

Jackson Hose Company No. 13.

Jackson Hose Company No. 14.

Couwhold Island Brass Band.

Columbia Engine Company No. 14.

Tompkins Hose Company No. 16.

Eighth Regiment Drum Corps.

Atlantic Hose Company No. 18.

Chatham Engine Company No. 18.

Chatham Engine Company No. 18.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Assistant Engineer Timethy L. Wost. Marshal.
National Guard Brass Band.
Excelsor Hose Company No. 14.
Clinton Hose Company No. 17.
Wannamacker's Brass Band.
Mohawk Engine Company No. 16.
Franklin Hose Company No. 18.
Union Brass Band.
Union Engine Company No. 19.
Lafayette Engine Company No. 19.
Latayette Engine Company No. 17.
Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company No. 6.
North Carolina Brass Band.
American Hose Company No. 19.
Humane Hose Company No. 19.
Washington Newark Brass Band.
Washington Engine Company No. 30.
Hudson Hose Company No. 30.

Hudson Hose Company No. 91.

Assistant Engineer Edw. W. Jacobs Marshal.
Union Hook and Ladder Company No. 92.
Protector Engine Company No. 92.
Perry Hose Company No. 92.
Hartford Brass Band.
Fulton Engine Company No. 91.
United States Engine Company No. 92.
Mechanics Hook and Ladder Company No. 7.
Rubber Brass Hand.
Phoenix Hose Company No. 99.
United States Hose Company No. 95.
Fort Washington Engine Company No. 27.
Turks Exam Band
Jackson Engine Company No. 97.
Rutgers Hose Company No. 94.
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Assistant Engineer G. Joseph Ruch—Marshal.

National Brase Band.

National Hose Company No. 94.

Neptune Hose Company No. 97.

Cataract Engine Company No. 98.

Pacific Brase Band.

Pacific Engine Company No. 28.

Laurel Hose Company No. 28.

Laurel Hose Company No. 29.

Laurel Hose Company No. 98.

Pacific Engine Company No. 29.

Empire Hook and Ladder Company No. 5.

Jofferson Brase Band.

Jefferson Engine Company No. 31.

Ebbinson Brase Band.

Guardian Engine Company No. 32.

Putneam Hose Company No. 32.

North River Engine Company No. 32.

North River Engine Company No. 38.

Narraganeett Hook and Ladder Company No. 36.

Narraganeett Hook and Ladder Company No. 36.

Narragansett Hock and Ladder Company No. 16.

Assistant Engineer John Brice, Marshal.

Robn's Brass Band.

Black Joke Engine Company No. 81.

Adriatic Engine Company No. 81.

Hackonsack Brass Band.

Warren Hose Company No. 83.

Shelton's brass Band.

Byward Engine Company No. 34.

Lafayette Hose Company No. 34.

Schotto's Brass Band.

Columbus Engine Company No. 36.

Albany U-rast Band.

Washington Hock and Ladder Company No. 37.

Tradesines's Engine Company No. 37.

Mannban's Brass Band.

Harry Howard Engine Company No. 36.

Elohawk Hose Company No. 38.

Sholton's Brass Band.

Oceana Hose Company No. 20 Franklin Engine Company No. 89. Franklin Engine Company No. 39.

Assistant Engineer Daniel Donnovan, Marcinal.
Mayor's Brass Band.
Madison Hose Company No. 38.

Lady Washington Engine Company No. 40.
Wallace's Brass Band.
Southwark Ingine Company No. 38.
Alert Hose Company No. 38.
Alert Hose Company No. 48.
Fifty-fifth Regiment Brass Band.
Amity Here Company No. 48.
Stewart's Brass Band.
Friendship Hose and Ladder Company No. 42.
Adkin's Brass Band.
Empire Hose Company No. 40.
Focahontas Engine Company No. 40.
Clinton Brass Band.
Clinton Brass Band.
Clinton Brass Band.
Clinton Engine Company No. 49.
Clinton Brass Band.
Clinton Engine Company No. 41.
Pioneer Hose Company No. 41.

Pioneer Hose Company No. 43.

TENT INVISION.

Assistant Engineer William Hacket—Marshal.
Dodworth's Brass Band.
Empire Engine Company No. 42.

Washington Irving Hose Company No. 44.
Ryer's Brass Band.
Live Cak Engine Company No. 44.
Mechanics' Hose Company No. 45.
College Point Brass Band.
Aurora Engine Company No. 45.
Americus Hose Company No. 45.
Costie's Brass Band.
Valley Forge Engine Company No. 46.
Relief Hose Company No. 51.
Bohn's Brass Band.
Marjon Hook and Ladder Company No. 12.
Undine Hose Company No. 52.
Drum Corps.
Mazeppa Engine Company No. 63.
Mayer's Brass Band.
Hope Hose Company No. 63.
Mayer's Brass Band.
Hope Hose Company No. 58.
Harry Howard Hose Company No. 58.

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REFERM DIVISION.

Assistant Engineer Stephen Mitchell—Marshal.**

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Columbian Hook and Ladder Company No. 54.

Empire Brass Band.

Liberty Engine Company No. 59.

Nier's Brass Band.

Paulding Hose Company No. 57.

Mutual Engine Company No. 51.

Band.

M. T. Brennan Hose Company No. 69.

Manbattan Hook and Ladder Company No. 19.

Adkins' Brass Band.

Zephyr Hose Company No. 61.

Ion Hose Company No. 60.

Dodwirth's Band.

Baxter Hook and Ladder Company No. 18.

Besides a large array of visitors from the country.

Besides a large array of visitors from the country and from heighboring cities, the following fire and hose companies from abroad, have signified ther in-

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Delegation of the Charlestown (Massachusetts)
Fire Department, American Engine Company No. 2,
of Newark, R. J.; Eagle Hook and Ladder Company
No. 4, of Peterson, R. J.; Damper Eugene Company
No. 4, of Hartford, Conn.; Einegeoid Hose Company
No. 1, of Newburgh, N. Y.; Boston Engine Company
No. 6, of Eoston, Mass.; Rexbury Engine Company,
of Roxbury, Mass.; Crockett Hook and Ladder Company,
No. 40, of Philadelphia.
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The most spiendid and costly banner ever exhibited in this or any other city, notes the occasion by being presented this morning, at 9 o'clock, to the Free Department, at the City Hall. It will be carried through the day, by Hook and Ladder Co. No. 11. It is of heavy double silk, nine by twelve feet in size. One side is of the best blue Italian silk, known size. One side is of the best blue Italian silk, known as the Marie Louise quality. The tableau on the face is embraced in an oval, and consists of a representation of a widow and her children rescued by a fireman. The goddess of protection, riding upon the clouds in the back ground, is presenting the keys of the Fire Pepartment to Neptune, who, with his Tritons, are awaiting orders upon the brink of the sea. Charity is placing in the hand of the widow money, and relate to Commonds at her fact, as the carness. coarry is placing in the hand of the widow money, and points to Cornucopia at her feet, as the carness of future pienty. Below are some of the symbolical emblems of the department; the whole appear surrounded by clouds of smoke, from the summit of which appear two smiling cherubs. The principal inseription on the foce is:..."New York Fire Depart-

FIRE IN FROMT STREET .- Shortly after eight o'clock on Saturday evening, a fire broke out on the second floor of the premises 225 Front street, occu-pied by DANIEL SWAERY, dealer in rags. The flames extended into the upper portion of No. 227, also occupied by Mr. S., and from thence into 298, eccupied on the second floor by MIGBARL CORLIN, carpenter, and on the first floor by WM. HAGGESTY, junk dealer. The fire was, after much difficulty, extinguished by the firemen. The loss in rags amounts to about \$1,000, and insured in the Tradesmen and New York Fire and Marine Insurance Companies. The first floor of 295 is occupied by A. T. Bauge for the storage of barrels, and his loss is about \$200; insured. The building, No. 195, is owned by Mr. Monas, and is damaged about \$600; insured. The loss on the stock in the premises 293, amounts to about \$200, principally by water, and covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE .- The Seventh District alarm at 2% o'clock yesterday afternoon was false, being occasioned by a dense smoke which pro-ceeded from a stove in the premises No. 31 Liberty street. An attempt to create a figut among the firemen while in Liberty street was forbid by the Sec-

POLITICAL.-The Tammany Assembly Conventions were held, in this city, on Saturday night, at which the following nominations were made: 1st District, Wm. Burns; 3d, Christian B. Woodruff; 4th, Wm. C. Glover; 6th, Saml. T. Webster; 7th, Solomon Banta ; 8th, Thomas O'Rourks ; 9th, James T. Dunn; 11th, John Hardy; 19th, Andrew Smith ; 13th Peter Masterson ; 16th, Thomas Pieron; 17th, Wm. Harris. The Conventions in the 2d, 5th, 10th, 14th and 15th

districts adjourned without making nominations, to meet this week. Webster, of the 6th district, and Dunn. of the 9th, had been previously nominated by the Mozarters. Woodruff, of the 3d district, Glover, of the 4th, and Masterson, of 13th, were members of SABBATH MEETING .-- A meeting for the

purpose of devising means for the more general ob-servance of the Sabbath among the Gormans, was held at the Cooper Institute, last evening. Speeches, urging the importance of a proper observance of the day, and pointing out the evils of disregarding it, were made by Rev. Dr. ADAMS, Rev. J. C. GALDIN, and Dr. Pauler Sonarr, of Mercerburg, Pa. About 1.500 persons were present.

course is commenced this evening at the Cooper Institute, of which the last two lectures are to be giv-on by Hzerr Ward Benours. They will be well

Overmo marriage ceremonies, having been numerous it is stated that there were but 2.500 cards printed for admission into the Cathedral, and that 650 went to distant States, or to Europe and Cuba. But 1.900 cards of admission to the Cathernal were is-

standing room in the sisles for over a thousand more, so that there was no ever-tisue of card for the core mony. There were but 1.086 cards presented at the doors, and if each eard admitted an average of two persons, there were but 2.172 persons in the buildjug. Not so much of a crowd, after all.

THE weather for sometime past has, apparently, been engaged in initiating us to winter, without laying its bitter hand fully upon us. Friday the weather was bitterly cold, the therm smotor ranging bt, 40 degs., and even a little lower Satur-day was better, and it stood as high as TV; yester-tenday was a medium day by t a cold evening, the thermometer ranging then at and briow 45 dogs.

THE DRAYTONS, at the French Theatre,

quite surely into public favor, by their pleasing "Proverb" Opera. Thisentertalment, atthough new in America, dates from an earlier period than the opera itself. Cardinal Mazans was the first to introduce the Opera Boufe from Italy into France; and it was the principal pastime under Leuis XIV., from the commencement of his reign until the advent of Lulib. During the reign of Leuis XV., the Countees pv Banns colcoled "Proverbe" for "Tableaus vicante," (hence their origin), and the tongue of envy says to show off her beauty. The fact of Marie Antoinette having acted in "proverbe" contrary to the wishes of Louis XVI., who bissed her before the entire court, is historical.

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The rage for "Procerbs" was once so great that several of the litterali of France acquired celebrity by writing short plays for two, and even three persons, always taking some popular adage, or dictum, as the groundwork, upon which their play was constructed. These were performed after "les petits soupars." Many of the salors of the nobility were built with a view to the performance of these "proceed plays." Thus far, the attendance at the comfortable little French Theatre shows that these plays will be much in vogue. will be much in vogue.

THE U. S. Revenue Cutter, Barriet LANE. arrived in this port Saturday noon, from her search for the Quaker City.

A HANDSOME presentation was made on Friday evening to A. V. STOUN, Chamberlain of the city, at his new and splendid house, on the corner of Madison avenue and Sist street. The occasion was the gift to him by the Metropolitan Police of a portrait of himself, in token of their appreciation of appropriation for the Police pay gave out. The por-trait is a fine one by ELLIOTE, and handsomely framed, the frame representing a policeman's badge. Beneath it is the following inscription: "Presented to ANDERW V. STOUT, Eq., by the Metropolitan Police in the city of New York, for the advancement of \$440,000, which he generously made for the payment of the salaries, without interest or consideration of any kind, at a time when the appropriation for the Department was exhausted—March, 1859."

THE bark Theresa, from Marscaibo, arrived on Saturday night, reports, 3d inst., Gronon Inno, of South Wave, N. H., fell over board, during a gale of wind, fell from the foretopeall yard, and was lost

Communications, &c.

THE BASE BALL MATCH.—Sunday, October 14, 1859.—To the Editor of The Sun.—Sin:—The pepers having contradicted the statement of the Base-Ball Match with the all England Eleven, I wish to explain the position in which I stood at the time the challenge was given. The all England Eleven and myself had to Philadelphia a meeting exclusively, it being understood that the challenge was to be a profound score in Philadelphia, for the reserve, that the Base Ball Clube of Philadelphia had time and time again, requested them to play a match; it was refused, on these grounds, that the Eleven had only time to play one game, and that in New York, knowing that the best and greatest number of players were to be found there. The Hase Ball Convention to make the match with the all England Eleven, will be held at the Union Hetel, Idberty street, Brocklyn, on Tuesday evening, October 18, 1869. Respectfully,

W. B. Davis,

Ag't. of the all England Eleven
In Base Ball.

THE 'ALLAIRE CO.'S STRAMSHIP SUIT.-We THE 'ALLARRE CO.'s STRAMSHIP SUIX.—We are informed on good authority that the reported case of the Allatre Co. against the Galway Steamship Co., in which it appears Mr. German, of the Tribune, is interested as a defendant, in no way relates to the present Atlantic Royal Mail Steam Navigation Co., of which the American Express are the agents, and which, under the able management of ALEX. Hoteland, Co., has thus far anjoyed full exemption from any difficulties of the nature allused to.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

which appear two smilling cherubs. The principal inscription on the foce is:—"New York Fire Department, chartered March 20th, 1790."

The obverse side of the banner is painted upon royal purple slik, and consists of a repetition of the centre of which is a large oval bearing the arms of the edity of New York, most uniquely fermed by the rope that drags an engine. Above, is a medallion containing a view of the Firemen's Monument in Greenwood Cemetary; below, are the remaining emblemestic types of the department, besides a representation of the certificates of membership and dismisseal; between which, at the bottom of the banner, is a hydrant with two lengths of hose, artistically introduced in the whole picture. The motto on this side is:—"Freented by the Corporation of the City of New York, October 17, 1859."
The cost of the banner has been \$1.500; it has a pollshed hickory frame accompanying it, with gift iron work, fringes, tassels, &c., &c.

The monument to the memory of C. A. Anderson, late Chief Engineer of the New York Fire Department, executed by Thomas S. Goodwin, has been erected at his place of business, Fourteenth street sighth avenue, the route of the procession, and is now ready for inspection.

The They Th Avenue Homicude.—Coroner then the date in inquires on Saturday afternoon, at the effects of volence on Saturday afternoon, at the 29d Ward Police station, upon the body of Josse M. Zimem, a native of this State, thirty years, who died from the effects of volence received on Tuesday and the 29d Ward Police station, upon the body of volence received on Tuesday afternoon, at the 29d Ward Police station, upon the body of volence received on Tuesday and the 29d Ward Police station, and 10th avenue, the 29d Ward Police station, upon the body of volence received on Tuesday and the 29d Ward Police station, and 10th avenue, the 29d Ward Police station, and 10th avenue, the 29d Ward Police station, and 10th avenue of the Saturday at the 29d Ward Police station, and 10th avenue.

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Drowned.—James Dailet, a native of Ireland, 80 years of age, while walking upon the side of a boat, at pier No. 7, E. R., on Saturday evening, accidentally fell overboard and was drowned. His body was recovered, and Coroner Scattawas held an inquest upon it. Verdict—"Accidental drowning." inquest upon it. Verdict—"Accidental drowning."

FATAL FAIL.—Coroner SCHIRMER held an inquest yesterday, at No. 239 Tenth avenue, upon the body of Patsuck Cussinguiam, a native of freiand, 57 years of age, who, while partially intoxicated, on Friday night, fell down a flight of stairs of his residence and sustained a fracture of the skull, which caused his death. Verdict accordingly.

Police Intelligence, &c.

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Alleged Cutrageous Swindle of German Emigrants.— Un Wedneedsy last, three Germans from the West, named Joseph Miller, Ulmor Sattelle and Jose Kerr, arrived in this city on route for Havre, and on leaving the care fell in with one of the runners of the alleged notorious emigrant swindler, Emigra, who keeps an emigrant boardinghouse in Cedar street. The unsuspecting German were conducted to this place, and, after being quinzed as to the extent of their means, were conducted to an office where they were induced to pay each \$35 for steerage peasage tickets to Liverpool in the ship Australia, representing at the time that the vessel was bound for Havre. Their baggarge was then hurried aboard, and they charge that they were fleeced out of \$5 25 each, by Enzager, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and breat fast. Expanders, for a night locigring, tea and in the locid to the strength of the police for redress, and was actually lecked up in the boarding house to prevent his doing so. The other two, however, did spiply at the Lower Police Courtlate on Saturday afternoon, to Justice Coursolly, but his magniture deferred giving attention to the case until this (Monday) morning. In the mean time their baggarge is on board the Austrisia, and she is to sail to day. It is said that within a few days at least a dozen other German who is alleged to to have been robbed by them some monthe ago, and was placed in the lowe of detention as a winness, was called-up n last week to testify in the General Sessions against Enginy, but he bad become a manica, and the trial had to be postponed. Fortunately three Germans have found a friend in Mr. Harma

applied to the German Society, to take the matter in hand.

Young Burgglars.—Two boys, each 14 years of age, named John McGovran and John Debrapy, were arrested on Sunday, charged with breaking into the house of Leiling Marks, No. 56 Ridge street, and streing the morey, but declined the burglary. Justice Syrams locked them up.

Passing Counterpeit Monry.—A man calling himself James Harram, was arrested on Sunday, charged with having the previous evening passed a counterfeit \$5 bill on the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of Sew Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of Sew Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on them for the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on the Series of the Mechanics Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on the Series of the Series Bash, of New Haven, Ct., on the Series of the Series Bash of the Series Bash of the Series Bash of the Series Bash of Series Bash o A SOUTMERN PHYSICIAN AMONG AUCTION-ERRS—Dr. M. SCRUTC, a physician from North Carolica, on Saturday morning while going up Broad-way, had his attention called by the "going, going" which sound-d loudly from No. 19? Broad-way. He entered the store, where, it is alleged, he was swin-iled out of \$100. He compilated at the Mayor's of-fice, and officer Moleculus succeeded in recovering the money, with the exception of \$10.

ALEGED ASSAULT WITH A SURES SHOT.—
A man named Chas. Frankson, was arrested on Sunday, charged with assau time Enw. Korner, and striking him upon the bead with a sung shot. When brought before Justice Brazes, the accused stated that be and Korner, had a rough and tumble fight, and that the laster struck his head against the sidewalk, and no slung shot, was used upon him. He was held for examination.

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BRUPAL - SEAULT.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a man named John Carlton, wont into a groupput in Washington street, partially intoxicored, and was there set upon by a gang of ruftern when the last or three Hall or BROWN.

Into the street. He was found by a policeman and take at othe New York Mospital. The ruftians have, thus far, secaped arrest, the ruftians have, thus far, secaped arrest,

Franked in an Apprax.—James Mullin of No. 527 Third avenue, and John Gallagan, and a fight on Saturday night, during which the former was stabled in the side by his adversary, but not fatally injured. Callagan was accepted and Justice Quarks such looked him up.

Reard of Councilmon.

The Board baid a special meeting on flaturday afternoon, and designated the places for holding the election polls. In some instances, however, the Board failed to concur with the Board of Alderman. The Day Book was added to the list of official papers. A resolution appropriating \$2.500 to repair Fulton Market was adopted. An unsuccessful sitempt was made to over-ride the Elayor's veto to the resolution annulling the lease of the Brocklyn ferries to Manageria and others. The Board then adjourned.

MRS. WIRSLOW'S SCOTHERS STREET MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHESS STREET.

Mrs. WHISLOW, an experienced nerve and Fungle Physician, has a Boothing Syrup for Unliders inclining which greatly facilitate the process of Tachhine, by selecting the granty facilitate the process of Tachhine, by selecting the granty facilitate all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowells. Dupon upon it, Methers, it will give rest to premulyes and relief and health to your infinite. Particity safe in all cases. Sold everywhere. Price only ill conte per hottle,

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FIRELE & LYON'S SEWING MACRIFIC.
Warranfed to give better astlefaction than any oth
Machine in this market, or money refunded.
N.B.—Paton Manduan we \$50. No. 565 Breadway.

GENERAL NOTICES

Association of Exempt Figure 18 or board will please meet corner of 9th ave. and 50th et. at 10 % A. H. Monday, Ostobar II. to jedn the Fig. Downtones in their friends also parents. Carriages at 10 per provided for members unable to call. By the quantity meeting will be held at Physics. Hall the next overlang, Tucsday, 18th just, at Th. Octobar Fitillip W. ENGS, Prov. G. W. WHIRLER beautiful and the physics of the provided for the provided of the physics of the provided of the physics of the phys

The Breaking Association for hopewing the condition of the poor, will hold their named used in on Mon'ay evening, the lifth inst, at 75 creating on Mon'ay evening, the lifth inst, at 75 creating in the Brooking Institute, washington at, what the propert of the Beard of Messagers will be presented in the welfary of the sounday peer. All who feel in terretand in the walkays of the poor are respectfully in wiled to be present. By Orlor, and Deck HALL, President. Holloway's Ointment.—How does it Operate ?— is an artidote; the cruvitys uter, turner, one of or swe, die out, because that which has artified it is asymmetry by the lorinance of the Ointment, Han-ufactory, to Maldon Lane, N. Y.

BRYORE Many families would be made happy, and free from the conkerter thought of they would purchase relation of they would purchase and one the TRM PER ALL. These powders may be given unknown in feed or drink, and will set the lover of strong drink, most effectually assimt any desire for the same. Fackage 8 to 25. Office of Third or, rear 8 d avecue. Hours from 1 to 2, and from 5 to 5 colock.

A Special Meeting of the New York IA.
quer Dealers Society will be held at the Metropolitan
Roome, 16 Hester at, on Turday Symmas, Opt. 18, at
14 Sec. Market St. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co.
M. MATHEWS, Vice President. G. A. RATA, Recording Secretary.

Nineteenth Ward 16th Assembly Bharles.

—At a meeting of the Tammany Hall Assembly Goyvestiou, held at the house of John Bean, Third ave and 62s it, on the receipt of the lifth law, and nominated THOMAS PHARSON manifessally. A Counties of 3 was appointed to wait on Judge Paracon and Inform him of said pomination, and request him to accept of the same. The Convention than adjustment on the light is at the hear report of said Committee, ARTHONY MATSEWS, Chairman.

266 ALEXANDER ELDER, Sperchartes.

Commander's Lodge, No. 61, L. C. of (). F.—
Mombers of the acere lodge are remarked to make at
the Lodge room, Ninth and North 1st de. Williamburth, or Monday, This time, I cell F H. is say the
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MARINUE, Escapers of sister lodges respectably to
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WORTH, N.C., EOBERT BURCHILL, Ser. 18 Fighs Day—Goldensth's Cheep Writing Cheers will one mease this day, during the day and overling, at 365 Breatway, our Franklin st. Threes for the work only, \$100 for the cours of ton lessess, ower for pupils of all ague; private instruction given. Okt. VEE S. GOLDSHITH.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

REW YORK SUN OFFICE. Attentian—-Rechamics of Jersey Clay—&t a meetry of the Mechanics Guard of Jersey City, heid at the house of CHARLES WENCKLIR, 164 Merack ave, Jersey City, on Thursday evening, Oat 18th, the full wing officers were elected:—Captain, Burtin T. Bedine; Oxferiy, Thomas O. Mehouy: "at Lieut Elemund isbills; "of Lieut James Rayer; of Lieut Elemund isbills; "of Lieut James Rayer; at Lieut Elemund; "String", Alleut Elemund; "oxferiy, "the James Gar; Engley, Jessey Dully, This company proceeds to Cition Fark, Street Lainad, on Tuesday, Ott. Oth, all who intend to parade with the company are requested to attend the resular meeting to be held on Taurelay evening, the 19th Instant, at 144 Nowark ave. Eyes right.

Bir. John Commerford for Assembly. To it dependent voters of the leth, 18th, 18th and 17th Wards, in favor of the election of the above candidate, are invited to astern a meeting on Weinseday evening, the 19th inst, st. 75; evelock, at 163 Sowers, opposite Broome et Foveral gentleue a will address the meeting. By order of Committee PERANGIS ESMITH. FRANCIS JOHN LUCKYR. CHARLIS LEEDER. JOHN GOODRICH, MICHAEL G FIELD, edit 2°211

DEATHS.

BUCKLEY—On Sunday morning, Oct. 16.h. after a lone and paintui illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, aged 69 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are remoderally invites to other the funeral, on Tuerday after most, at 2 o'clock, from the revisions of her am injustify ries Kaupman, Morse Avenue, between 6th and 1th sie. Morrhands. COULTEE.—On Returday, Oct. 15th, at 6 cleek, P. M. Mary. vife of Wm. H. Coulter, agod 94 years, 6 mee ut a and 19 days.

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FITCHPATRICK—On the 16th inst, William Pitchpatrick, in the 36th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
strend the funcant, on Tuesday aftermoon, at 2 visions,
from his tata revidence, 119 his herry st. without trather notice. His remains will be taken to Calvary
Cometery for interment.

FITZPATRICK—Oct. 46th, Terenon Pitarestrisk, a
native of Cou-ty Cavan, Iras and, aged 91 years.

His friends and acquaintaness are respectfully invited to autened the funeral, on Tuesday aftermon, likit
inst. at 9 o'eleck, from his late residence, 317 float
16th siret.

WARNEW ORTH—In Brookive, Oct. 18th, of disease

FARMEN ORTH. In Brooklyn, Oct. 18th, of disease of the brain, Estelle D. Farmsworth, das hier of Essery and Mary Farmsworth, aged 3 years, I month and Is days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to stimuly the fungral, this (slouds) afternoon, at 3 o'slook from 40 Fragoni at. Massachmotts and Kahas papars please copy.

IENABEN.—On Saturday, Elina, the beloved wife of Patrioh Lembers, and if years.

Her funeral will take place this (Ronday) atternoon, at 3 o'clock, from 10 Mott et. The renaives, and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MALONEY.—On Sanday, 18th inst., after a linear. MALONEY.—On Sanday, this to astend.

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The relatives and friends of the family are reseastfully invines to attend the funeral. on Tuesday of propon, at 7% o'clock, from his late residence, all won lifets et.

MUNICIPAL ON 14th Mr. Regard Manual Control of the contr MUNSON-Oct. 14th, Mr. Edward Muncon, in the 18th year of bis age. 119

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McKERON—On Survice, Oct. 16th, John Heury, and of James and Chariotte stockers, aged 8 months and 90 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully territed to strend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, pre-tis ly, from the residence of his parasits, 187 West 18th et.

B FOKES—Oct. 16th, Patrick Stobes, a maive of Tullicence, in the Gounts Cork, Ireland ages 50 years, His frien's and relatives are respectfully invited to strend his funeral, this (stondary) attendoon, at 2 o'clock from his late residence 64 Greenwich at 200 titles at 100 titles. At Youkers, on Sakurday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from his late residence 64 Greenwich at 100 titles. At Youkers, on Sakurday afternoon, on 15, Jorge inh Ther, ages 69 years.

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(Manday) avening, at 7 o'clock, from the residence of
the parents, 16' Hammond et. His resistant will be
taken to Oak Hill Osmotery for informant, on Resday morning.

HAIR DYE—THE TRUE AND RATURAL HDYE—one that one he need without flor of delec-tion. Brief & Ca's inimitable.